

Spring 4-22-1971

# Maine Campus April 22 1971

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus



Mrs. Margaret E. Egan  
Library  
Campus

Vol. LXXIV, No. 26

The student newspaper of the University of Maine at Orono

Orono, Maine

April 22, 1971

## The selling of the University: 1971

First of a two-part series

by John Carey  
and Ed LaFreniere

What is the difference in the University's mind between dispersing "public information" and performing "public relations?"

"Probably none," says William Roberson, public information for the Chancellor's office. Which duty is UMO Director of Public Information and Central Services (PICS) Howard Keyo supposed to perform?

"I suspect a little of both," continues Roberson. "His job is to give the public all the information, but to emphasize the positive."

However, Keyo denies that PICS emphasizes anything except fact. "I think our job is to give the public as accurate a view as possible. . . . We don't have any mandate from the University to gloss things over, to put on a veneer." He feels his department is supposed to give a "clear and accurate picture of the University," and insists that any "embarrassing incidents are explained to the fullest knowledge of PICS."

Keyo refuses to disclose his department's budget.

As Director of Public Information he is not allowed, he says, to divulge either the amount of money received from public funds in his department's budget or give out any UMO expenditures without first clearing the request with Vice-President for Finance and Administration John Blake.

Keyo also refused to disclose his own salary. Roberson said his own is "between \$17,500

and \$20,000 per year."

Blake was asked what PICS' budget was. He claims PICS does not have a budget. He says that it would take at least two weeks to arrive at a figure that would come to what a layman would call a "budget."

However, he did say that PICS' expenditures

are funnelled through the purchasing department on campus. The bills are put into basic categories, such as administration and student affairs, and then are cleared with the University's accountants in Bangor. Says Blake, "We can't really account for everything until all the bills are received."



As for PICS, it is known that the operation of the press room alone last year cost just under \$300,000. Other expenses of PICS include the mail room in which there are no federally-paid employees, the salaries of Keyo and his public information employees (numbering 15 besides Keyo), and the administrative costs and expenses of the entire PICS operation.

Information or good relations?

Over Keyo's desk hangs a shining plaque presented to him by the "American Collegiate Public Relations Association" which states that it is the "Eleanor R. Collier Award for 1971 to Howard Keyo" for his "outstanding contribution to higher education."

Keyo feels that PICS is a public information -- not a public relations -- service.

He claims that any distortion by omission in PICS' releases is unintentional.

The principal way PICS distributes unsolicited information to the media is by a printed news release.

During the week of Nov. 28 - Dec. 4, PICS sent out the following press releases:

- The community of Eagle Lake was founded in 1840 by Sefroi Nadeau.
- The English department has set up a workshop to diagnose writing problems.
- The president of the Aroostook Experimental farm plans to retire in March.
- Frederick Frank's drawings in Alumni Hall also illustrate the book *Le Paris de Simenon*.
- Our diplomat in residence, J. Wesley Adams will speak on *How Americans are viewed abroad*.
- Hungarian pianist Bela Nagy will make a three-day visit to UMO.
- The third poet of the UMO poetry series "will chant some examples of primitive poetry."
- A Mad Magazine collection is being sought for the library.
- The Cooperative Extension Service will co-sponsor the 14th annual Maine Poultry Servicemen's Meeting.
- Four people will talk over the November elections in the Bangor room of the Union. CED is sponsoring a forest biometry symposium.
- A preview of an article in *Research in the Life Sciences*.
- Four sports reports.
- And one article that said, in part, "Representatives from 15 business firms and agencies will be on the Orono campus of the University of Maine the week of Dec. 7 to interview seniors interested in jobs following graduation. The schedule includes: . . . (The schedule was then printed.) . . . Dec. 2, a spokesman from the placement office said that 35 other business firms and agencies had cancelled interview sessions with UMO seniors because they didn't expect to have any openings. This fact was not reported by PICS.
- The only press releases Public Information and Central Services issued during that week were those listed above.
- However, during that same week (Nov. 28 - Dec. 4) the following stories developed at UMO that were not covered by PICS in their state-wide press releases:

continued on page 4

## York and Hart head residents fired

by Cathy Flynn

The office of the Deans of Residence Halls has adopted a new Area Director trial system which has necessitated the discharge of two dormitory head residents, Mrs. Doris Drisko of York Hall and Miss Erma Budden of Hart Hall.

Miss Budden and Mrs. Drisko will leave at the end of the semester.

The original decision was to cut four women from the present staff including Miss Blanche Henry of Androscoggin Hall and Mrs. Elizabeth Bertrand of Hancock Hall, but these two residents were reinstated because of a technical oversight about their qualifications for retirement.

The technical oversight results from the university's employment policy. Rideout said Mrs. Drisko and Miss Budden were the first residents to be dismissed because under the university's classification system the last hired are the first to go.

"We did not intend to lay off anyone who was qualified for University of Maine retirement benefits," said Dwight Rideout, associate dean of student affairs.

Miss Henry, who is 60, and Mrs. Bertrand, 57, were both hired in September, 1964. Miss Budden, 61, was hired three years ago, and Mrs. Drisko, 62, was hired four years ago.

Rideout and Donna Hitchens, assistant dean of residence halls, say the new program will upgrade the position of head resident from a classified status. The new area director program

will not eliminate the position of resident but it will professionalize the job and require a master's degree in student personnel or a related field to qualify for it.

Selections of the five area coordinators (one for each dormitory complex) has already begun in the residence hall office. The coordinators will do in-service training and programming as well as individual and group advising similar to what the head residents do now.

Area directors, hired for an academic year appointment, will receive a beginning salary of no less than \$6,500 plus room and board and may be male or female. They will supervise the dormitory in which they reside and help coordinate activities for the complex of dormitories where they will be placed.

According to Rideout, the job positions will be advertised and one member of his department has already been promised consideration for one of the positions.

The laying off of the dormitory head residents was necessary to make room for the more up-graded position of area coordinators. The phasing-out process was not conveyed to the ladies until they were called to a special conference room in Fernald Hall April 13, just seven weeks before the end of the semester.

According to Rideout, the decision to dismiss the two women was announced as soon as it was finalized in his department.

"I don't think anybody is ever fired anywhere without knowing that it is a possibility," said Mrs. Doris Drisko, York Hall resident who was one of the two discharged.

"We were told three times that anyone who was not planning to return next year should submit it in writing," Mrs. Drisko said. "I was planning to return. Now they've cut us out," she said.

Miss Budden of Hart Hall also expressed her disappointment of her abrupt dismissal.

"Why didn't they try it out first and ask the girls?" Miss Budden said.

Miss Budden said if she were hired by the president of the University, it seems that he should have been the one to dismiss her.

The officials of the dean's office said the ladies were offered summer employment until August or until they could re-locate jobs for next fall.

Mrs. Drisko said they told her "they are still hiring people like you at University of Maine in Bangor." But Mrs. Drisko has tried to find out about the positions and she said most of them have already been filled.

The new area coordinator program will be instituted as soon as all of the positions can be filled.

"We've got a pile of applications already," Dean Rideout said.

## Eames, Chamberlain elected to top two Senate posts

by Chris Danaher

Bill Eames received 269 more votes than his nearest rival, Jim McLean, to become the president-elect of the Student Senate of UMO in yesterday's election.

Bob Chamberlain received 598 more votes than his nearest competitor, Miss Christine Hough, to become vice-president-elect.

Two proposed taxes on UMO students and a change in the cafeteria meal-ticket plan were voted down. Student Government Reform Plan A and the resident assistant concept both received a vote of confidence.

Out of a student body of over 7,000 only 2,000 voted.

The item on the ballot receiving the greatest attention from voters was a question on the necessity of R.A.'s. This referendum received 1,565 votes supporting the R.A.'s and 792 negating their importance.

Presidential-elect Eames won a clear-cut victory over Jim McLean with the final count being Eames-968, McLean-699 and freshman Peter O'Brien, 95 votes.

The numbers in the vice-presidential race were somewhat more decisive but spread over a wider spectrum. Chamberlain garnered 916 votes. His closest runner-up was Christine Hough with 318 votes, followed by Michelle Donnelly Price with 282 votes and Richard Spitzer with 160.

Eames and Chamberlain will begin their new duties this Tuesday night.

In the class races the slate of Maggie Olson, Bill McPhee, Nancy Gunzelman and Dale Gerry for the next administration of the class of '72 was elected unopposed.

In the race for the class of '73, Andrea Houghton, secretary and Connie Rizzo, treasurer were

unopposed. Jay Litz defeated Gregory Carpenter, 282-219 for the office of president. Patty Meyer beat Roxanne Moore, 288-196 for the vice-presidency.

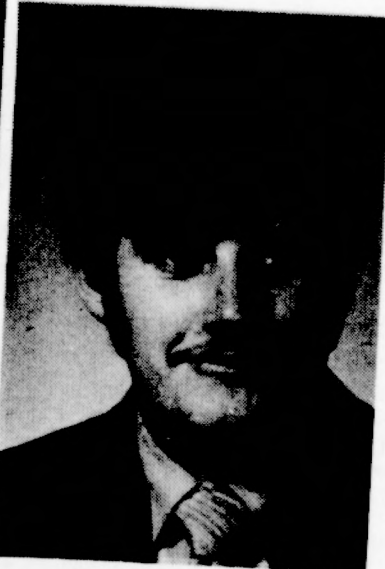
The class of '74 had a slightly heavier showing. Five hundred and fifty turned out to elect Peter Simon by a three-to-one margin over David Sposato. Norm Buck held a lead of about 80 votes over Gail Pearson and James Gedney to take the position of vice-president. The office of secretary was won by a two-to-one margin by Debby Miller over Pat Savory. Dina Gabriel, who was uncontested, was elected treasurer.

A total rearrangement of the student government was favored by the majority of those who voted. Plan A of the Student Government Reform Task Force, which will eliminate the class system and unite all of

continued on page 3



Bill Eames  
president-elect



Bob Chamberlain  
vice president-elect



## Hell week is ... ah ... er ... hell

Listening to students talk about Hell Week reminds a person of the seven feats that Hercules performed.

At some frat houses, pledges are initiated by cleaning up the house and the yard.

But at other houses, initiates have to perform such tasks as chugging a bottle of A-1 steak sauce.

The purpose of these stunts, along with the number of houses that force them on new members, is one of the fraternal systems' darkest secrets.

David Goodspeed, president of Sigma Chi, says, "The purpose of Hell Week is to reach one goal -- to bring the pledge class closer together."

Some of the stunts that "bring the pledge class closer together," students report, include:

(1) Forcing an initiate to drink until he either passes out or vomits.

(2) Tarring and feathering a pledge with molasses.

(3) Having him do calisthenics in a snowbank.

(4) Forcing him to drink two gallons of strawberry milk and then do 20 push-ups.

(5) Forcing him to drink a gallon of chocolate milk and eat a gallon of chocolate ice cream.

(6) Having him eat a raw egg for supper and half an onion for dessert for two nights.

(7) Locking him in a cellar for 72 hours.

(8) Forcing him to eat garbage.

(9) And forcing him head first into a toilet bowl to grab a glob of jello before it is flushed away.

Officially, "hazing" -- the initiation which every pledge must go through was banned by the UMO administration several years ago. But the ban applied only to stunts outside a frat house.

William T. Lucy, assistant dean of student affairs, said Monday, "The purpose of Hell Week, or what ever you want to call it, is to educate new members into the fraternal way of life. This sort of thing you described

is certainly not in line with modern frat life. I've heard of a few isolated cases of this type of thing, but I thought most frats didn't do them any more."

Dwight L. Rideout, associate dean of student affairs, said, "I wasn't aware these things existed. If they are true, then they present quite a problem."

And an unidentified freshman said, "I wouldn't join a frat because of all the stupid crap they put you through. It's dense and it doesn't prove anything."

"Personally, I think it scares off a lot of students who really would like to join a frat," he added. "Perhaps students stereotype the frats. They hear bad stories about a certain frat and they build a picture in their minds that relates to all of them."

When asked how he felt about these activities, President Winthrop C. Libby said, "I think it's very immature. I was under the impression that these initiations had calmed down a lot. But it looks like what they can't do outside, they do inside. I think these childish things present a poor picture to many students."

## 3 dorms to experiment with "quiet areas" in fall

by Eileen Stretton

An experiment is "quiet-area" living will begin next fall in four sections of three dorms -- Somerset, Oxford and Aroostook.

Dwight Rideout, associate dean of student affairs, told the CAMPUS this week that University officials want to provide as many different atmospheres of living on campus as possible.

In response to a questionnaire, sent out early this semester, 65 men and 90 women said they felt they needed a more quiet-than-normal area for studying.

While these figures represent only two percent of students on campus, Rideout said, they are considered large enough to warrant special action.

As a result, the north and west sections of the second floor of Somerset Hall, the west section of Oxford, and the fourth floor of Aroostook will be set aside as "quiet areas."

Fewer students in these three dorms said they plan to live in the same dorm next year than did students in the other dorms.

Students living in the new sections will be allowed to set their own rules and guidelines, Rideout said.

"Even if they change no rules from what they presently are," said Don DeCicca, assistant dean of residence halls, "they will be expected to be responsive to the special needs of the others in their sections and act accordingly."

Students whose rooms will be used

for the new system will be guaranteed space in another section of the same dorm. Incoming freshmen will also be eligible for rooms in the quiet areas. They will be sent questionnaires on their preferences, he said.

The first floors of York and Aroostook were originally thought to be the best possibilities, but the results of meetings last week with students living there ruled them out, he said.

The first floor section of York is within hearing distance of the buzzer at the front door -- the buzzer which is apt to buzz at any time of the night from 12-7 a.m. And the cafeteria is located immediately under the first floor.

York is also the only dorm on campus with an all-dorm paging system and the entire first floor would have to be rewired to eliminate the frequent interruptions from the system, according to Rideout.

But the pattern on first floor of Aroostook was the primary reason for its rejection, he said. The side doors of the dorm are used more frequently than the front.

The side doors lead down the corridors of first floor rooms. Students use the left side door most often as a short cut to the parking lot rather than use the front door and walk around to the side of the dorm, he said.

"The ideal would have been to use a whole dorm for this purpose," said DeCicca. "The need at this time, however, is not great enough to warrant such a step," he said.

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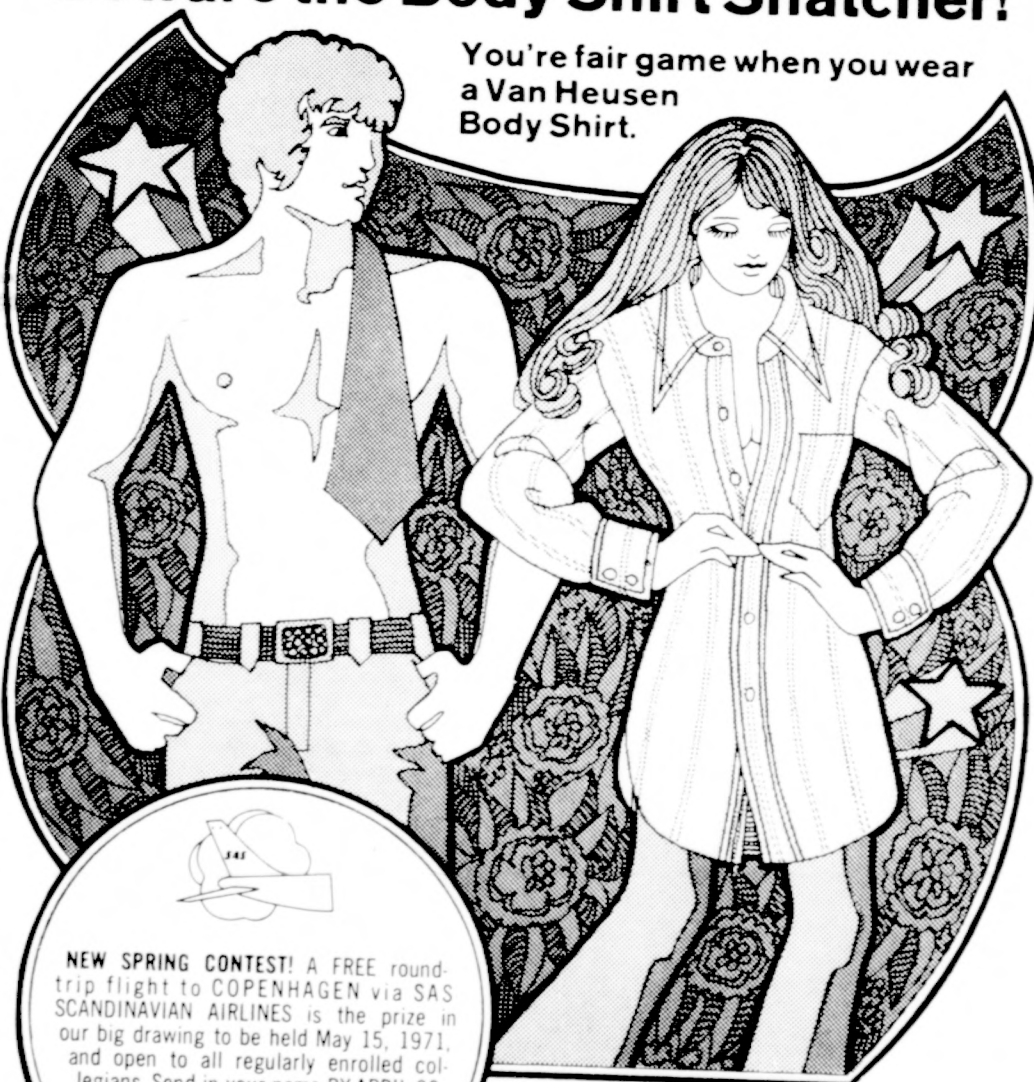
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DOWNTOWN BANGOR

## Students ease professors' loads by advising frosh and sophomores

by Sally Smith

Students in an academic advising seminar this semester along with the Senior Skulls are helping to alleviate problems in the present student advising system by advising younger students themselves--and it's working well, according to seminar instructor, Elaine S. Gershman.

The four juniors and five seniors taking the course are working with five faculty advisers and are investigating the advisory systems at other universities as well as UMO's. During pre-registration before semester vacation, they took some of the work from the busiest faculty advisers, those who were helping freshmen and sophomores arrange their schedules for the fall semester.

"The advisers reacted quite favorably to having fellow students help them. In fact, it was probably more beneficial to hear about a course from a student who had taken that course than from a professor," Mrs. Gershman said.

Mrs. Gershman is head of the advising system in A & S and is assistant to the dean. Every year she must assign freshmen to advisors from faculty volunteers. The student's possible major, favorite subjects, and least-liked subjects are obtained from his application for admission and used in assigning advisors.

"I try to give the advisee an advisor who has interest in the same general interest area," Mrs. Gershman explained.

She said that students undecided on a major have the worst time with the present advising system, adding

that these students need the most advice.

"Some of the faculty advisors specialize. They want only students who have, or think they will, declare a major in their special field. The undecided student is usually put with a faculty advisor who does not particularly care to specialize in advising in just one field," Mrs. Gershman said.

"A student who is undecided about his major sometimes finds himself with an advisor who 'specializes' in a subject which the student dislikes and who has had little or no experience with the courses the student may be interested in taking."

This problem is partially relieved with students advising students, she said. An undecided major student can talk to and be advised by a student who has taken a wide variety of courses and who has probably had the same doubts and questions about courses, she continued.

It is not necessary for students helping with advising to be trained or have taken a course in academic advising, Mrs. Gershman said.

"The Senior Skulls voluntarily helped out with pre-registration and advising this spring, too. Again, the students' reactions were favorable," Mrs. Gershman said.

For some students, the psychological effect of the student-student advisor relationship is helpful. "The students I talked to had more time and they knew exactly what requirements I had to take," said one freshman girl who talked with a student advisor. "Sometimes they even know short-cuts."

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# First phase of gym project may be the last for a long time

Even though the swimming pool, gyms for wrestling and gymnastics, and courts for handball and squash -- a massive new addition to the Memorial Gym -- will be available for use by May 15, UMO's athletic director said Monday he is not entirely happy about it.

"I'm looking forward to the second phase now," said Harold S. Westerman, referring to the four phase construction project to improve athletic facilities here.

The pool, gyms, and ball courts, an addition to the gym which cost \$2.1 million, was originally planned to be the first phase of a \$12 million project for the physical education and recreation departments.

But the second phase, to which Westerman referred, was defeated in a state-wide referendum last June. It is a \$3 million dollar project for a new field house and renovation of the present one.

"Right now, Phase II is a dead duck," according to Alan Lewis, director of engineering services. "It is the last of 27 projects for University construction all over the state. And the state legislature, which has it in this package, has been pretty tight about appropriating money for university construction. We don't see any hope for it at all this year."

Lewis said that it is "quite possible" that Phase II will be set aside in favor of the third phase, a hockey rink near Corbett Hall.

"I also think the chances of getting some private financing for this project are quite good," he said. The rink itself will cost about one million dollars but if it is presented to the legislature during the next session, it will be included in a

package of other projects for the department.

"There is quite a bit of feeling here that the hockey rink should take priority over the field houses," he said.

Lewis added that a synthetic floor will be laid down in the new wrestling gym. It was paid for from surplus funds from Phase I and some other University funds.

Phase IV will be a new cement football stadium and a building providing more space for physical education classes. At this time, it is computed as a \$4 million dollar project.

"I don't want to even think about the third and fourth phases," says Westerman. "We haven't even got the second phase started yet. Legislative approval will be very difficult to get."

When the legislature appropriated money for the first phase early last year, the whole project looked like smooth sailing.

"We figured each phase would be a two-year project. That way, all the construction would take eight years -- maybe 10 years at the most -- to finish," Westerman said.

But hardly had the first bricks been laid for the swimming pool addition when Maine voters last June 15 defeated a \$14.9 million bond issue for what was then called the "Super-U" system. Included was the \$3 million dollar appropriation for the two field houses.

"That was a set back, all right," Westerman said, as he echoes the plea of almost every administrator on campus. "We're really packed in here. More space is absolutely essential for this department."

Westerman pointed out that even if the three remaining phases of the project aren't completed for many years, which seems likely at the moment, the planned cost of the project will still remain the same, even though it was computed in 1969.

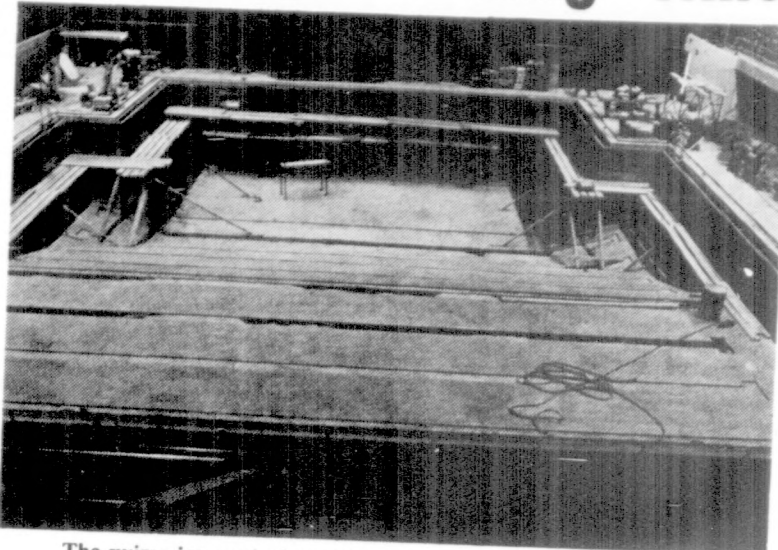
"Okay, the \$3 million dollars for Phase II will still be three million this year or next year," says Westerman. "You see, it includes money for inflation and other unexpected costs that are bound to pop up on a project this size. The bid of the 'lowest bidder' might be higher than the architects anticipated. You can't really do much about that. When you're laying out a project, you have to plan for things like that."

An example is the new ventilating system that was forced upon the gym. Because of the expanded plant, the former air-circulation system simply could not service the whole building.

"We hated to get involved in renovating the gym, but there was no way around it," Westerman said. "Whenever we needed fresh air, we simply opened the windows near the balconies and let in all the fresh air we needed during a game."

However, the windows were bricked up when walls for the pool addition and the two new gyms were added on each side of the regular gym.

Arthur Dority, superintendent of construction for the contractors of



The swimming pool, viewed here from the spectator's gallery, will be available for use around May 15.

the job, Nickerson and O'Day of Bangor, said Monday that the additional air-circulating system was needed to make watching a game "bearable" for several thousand spectators.

The additional system, he said, was installed last November, "just in the niche of time" for the beginning of the basketball season. The old system, he said, "simply could not have handled the load, especially with the loss of windows to help it along."

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## 2,000 turn out to elect Eames, Chamberlain

continued from page 1

the student governing bodies now existing on campus, was supported by 905 students. Plan B, which would have placed more power in the hands of the Inter-class Council and cut down on allocations of funds to the various classes, got 479 votes. Plan C, which was a no-change system, received 159 votes.

The two tax-referendums were defeated but not by any overwhelming margin. The question of a \$10 fee to subsidize books and periodicals for Fogler Library was beaten 1132 to 870. The issue of a levy of \$5 per student for the support of the Onwards program, which gives academic scholarships to low-income students, was defeated 1046 to 747.

Though some students have expressed an interest in alternate meal plans, there has been no great change authorized by the food referendum. The 21-meal-per-week ticket at a cost of \$585 was supported by 651 voters. A 15-meals-per-week plan, which would accommodate people who habitually skip breakfast or eat other meals off-campus at a reduced cost of \$535, received 431 votes. The idea of a commuter meal ticket covering lunch only was supported by 236 people. The same idea applied to both lunch and dinner was voted for by 310 students.

No announcements have been made as to who will replace Chic Chalmers and Nancy Churchill as representatives on the Alumni Council. Those names will be made public May 1.

The recipient of the Distinguished Professor Award has not yet been announced.

## Students

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## HILTON HOTELS

## RICHARD BRAUTIGAN



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# 'The UMO campus is one large art exhibit,' says Bulletin

continued from page 1

- A Black Panther Party member came onto campus and said in a speech, "If the government isn't going to stop the war, then we're going to have to stop the government."
- The acting director of the University of Maine Bangor campus disagreed openly with UMO President Winthrop Libby's contention that the two campuses could not be independent by next year.
- An independent poll showed that some 52 percent of the young (26-30) faculty members felt that they did not have a "meaningful voice in the governance of the University."
- Six students had their residence robbed of over 200 record albums.
- More bomb threats were disturbing the campus again.
- A disagreement between administration officials, Solicitor General Erwin Griswold, and a student panel, resulted in the postponing of the Justice Department visit.
- A liberalized parietals policy was on the verge of initiation.
- The Student Senate had decided to spend \$1,000 to sue the

faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"We're not trying to be devious. Really, we're not," says Keyo.

Why didn't PICS issue a release on the A & S suit?

"I guess mainly because there was a good flow of information... It was so vague that we just didn't know what to say at the time... (Bangor Daily News reporter) Denny Mills was there and he got all the facts. I guess he just got the information from the students. They don't come to us with any information like that, you see," Keyo said.

PICS prints over 600 publications each year, writing and making up many of these, but it also helps in the design and production of some of the Alumni Center's material. The Alumni Association, however, writes the bulk of its own articles. Few of these magazines and brochures contain any accounts of embarrassing incidents.

The *Maine Alumnus*, printed five times each year, is the keystone magazine of the Alumni Association. Four times each year it is sent to its "active members" (those making contributions over the past five years) and once to all 38,000 known alumni. The total cost is set at \$25,000 according to the Association Director Donald Stewart.

One of its more interesting sections is titled "Letters." In the last November-December issue of the *Alumnus*, there was one letter complimenting the "lovely Homecoming Weekend," another praising a Career Award Dinner, another complimenting the Class of '20 reunion, three others lauding interest at Greek Weekend, the continuous closeness of the class of '22, and the *Maine Alumnus* itself.

That same issue is quite typical of other issues in content. The stories covered in the magazine include

(listed by headline): "Athletic Aid Program Launched," "Homecoming 1970 - New Look," "A Bridge to Understanding," "The Environment Here and Now," "Parents Weekend," and then departmentalized sections that contain more news briefs.

A quote taken from the above mentioned article, "A Bridge to Understanding" is the following: "Quite simply, we want to have the opportunity as students to talk with alumni -- to let alumni ask us about ourselves, our University, our student life... Our University is too important to us to let warped news stories and misconstrued trends in national student unrest ruin what we at Maine have attempted to accomplish..."

Under the department "On Campus" is an article on "bomb threats," or so it is entitled. The majority of the story deals with the telephone equipment and the training procedure used to counter the effects of the bomb threats.

Other stories in the same section deal with the "Diplomat in Resident," "Anthropology Museum Re-opens," and a section six times longer than its nearest rival on the accomplishments of the faculty members in research and published materials entitled "You can't stop 'em."

From the feedback it publishes, *The Maine Alumnus* seems to contain things that appeal to its audiences.

On the inside of the last leaf of the *Maine Alumnus* of November-December, 1969, a small section labeled "Did You Know?" asks "... That it is possible to give sums of money to the University of Maine now, receive a definite tax benefit, and yet retain the income from these sums for life? ... That gifts include money, stocks, bonds, other securities, real estate, and gifts-in-kind (art objects, books,

equipment and materials such as chemicals)? ... That it is possible to honor the name of yourself or loved one in perpetuity through gifts to the University of Maine?"

Other University publications have a less tangible return than the Alumni fund (see page 10). One is the *University of Maine Bulletin*, which publishes four issues a year.

In the *Bulletin* of July first of last year, titled "Introduction to Maine," the University wrote, "... There is plenty of elbow room on its 1,100 acres, where the student is offered the diversity and challenge of a large university in the invigorating atmosphere of a small college... Orono is a cosmopolitan campus in a classis New England setting... Culturally, Orono should appeal to every taste (the campus is one large art exhibit) ... The campus is located one mile from the center of Orono, and attractive college town... Interstate 95, a scenic four lane divided highway ... passes within a mile of the campus."

The booklet titled "Summer Sessions, 1970," was a basic catalogue of the courses offered, but it also contained some photographs that may have been intended to entice people to spend their summers studying at UMO.

Two photographs were of sailboats, two others of lakes, and another of people sunning themselves on a beach.

A picture of Mount Katahdin was above the cutline, "Mighty Mt. Katahdin, incomparable from the top of from the base is an easy trip from Orono."

Moosehead Lake was dubbed with the line, "Moosehead Lake at Rockwood is a spot for sports and camping and an easy trip from Orono."

Of an eight-point buck standing in a field, the booklet said, "Sure, they're out of season, but dream away. You'll find 'em right in Orono, if you're lucky, that is."

And on the other end of the book, past the golf course, the surf on the rocks, the canoe on the Allagash, and the Roosevelt Cottage at Campello, is a picture of the well-shaded entrance of the

Education building with the ensuing cutline, "Maine entrance to the College of Education Building. Cool, man, cool."

PICS also has a division known as the "Speaker's Bureau."

The Bureau has in circulation a pamphlet titled simply "Speakers Bureau, University of Maine." On page one is the following: "... the Speaker's Bureau has been organized primarily to provide a service for the people of Maine and as an agency through which the university may extend its educational programs..."

These "educational programs" are extended by means of speeches and talks given by various UMO faculty members and administrators. These "educational programs" include (by listed title):

UMO financial matters; The University of Maine today and tomorrow; The Capital construction program at UMO; several on simply "the University of Maine," Student Activism; Changing roles of today's college students; University of Maine libraries; the university and you; The University of Maine -- its past, its traditions; and A real university -- when will we have one in Maine?

Two talks are entitled "Public Relations," and "Planning, producing, and placing publicity." Both of these public lectures are delivered by the same man, Howard Keyo.

Does the University accept responsibility and therefore the costs of sending such speakers throughout the state (and country) to speak on its behalf?

Yes. One page one, again, of the "Speakers Bureau" booklet, is the following: "When groups customarily pay honorariums, we shall expect them to extend this courtesy to university speakers. We also hope that, ordinarily, the inviting organization will pay travelling expenses. However, no honorarium or travelling expenses are expected if the talk is primarily concerned with the University of Maine."

The reason for that is quite simple. When a speaker goes to a group to lecture them on the

continued on next page

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people. To have your resume distributed to these organizations use this exact form: (1) Name (2) Age (3) School address and phone and date leaving school (4) Relevant experience (5) 2 personal references (6) Areas preferred (7) Positions desired (8) dates available (9) 2 or more applicants wishing to work together. Send this information typed or clearly printed with \$7.00 for printing and distribution to: U.S. Resort Council, 1472 Broadway, N.Y., N.Y. 10036 - All resumes must be received by May 3, 1971.

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## STUDENT TEACHING NOTICE

Students in any college of UMO who plan to student teach DURING ANY QUARTER OF 1971-1972 should make formal application NOT LATER THAN APRIL 30 OF THIS YEAR. Presumably most students who preregistered for Fall Semester have already applied. If you haven't, please do so.

We are particularly concerned about SECOND SEMESTER people this year. If you are not completely sure whether you will be ready to student teach next Spring, it would be eminently wise to apply anyway, and cancel later if necessary. LATE APPLICANTS FOR STUDENT TEACHING CAN NOT be guaranteed a place in the student teaching program. All "special" students are already being placed on a waiting list for placement, and some late applicants from the senior class may have to join them.

Every effort will be made to place qualified applicants to the limit of our human resources -- but IF WE DON'T KNOW ABOUT YOU, WE CAN'T EVEN BEGIN TO MAKE PLANS WHICH WILL ENABLE US TO DO IT! Let's get those applications in!

Application forms are available at the main desk of the College of Education and may be picked up and returned there any time that the building is open.

Applicants for the paid position  
of **Darkroom Supervisor**  
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71-72 school year please apply in the MUAB office  
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# PICS pays expenses for speakers 'selling' the university

continued from page 4

University he is granted the use of a university car. The cost of this and all related travelling expenses (lodging, meals, etc.) are billed to PICS.

The university "explains" student activism at UMO by printed matter, as well as word of mouth.

In February, the Public Information Center published a four-page pamphlet, entitled "The Student at UMO: What we do at UMO."

Following are sections of the pamphlet:

"Mention the words college student today and you can get a reaction from just about everyone. Since the fall, 1969 semester started, college students have been variously portrayed as communist tools, radical refugees, well-intentioned but ill-informed do-gooders, idle troublemakers or, in some instances, sincere proponents of beneficial change. Few people remain neutral on the subject.

"In this publication there will be no effort to explain the general college student or today. Rather, the attempt is made to picture as accurately as possible the University of Maine at Orono student and what he has, or hasn't done in the period of controversy and unrest on U. S. college campuses.

"Briefly, this is what UMO students, since the fall of 1969, haven't done:

"They haven't precipitated a campus riot.

"They haven't occupied a building, or even a laboratory or office," (even though 19 students occupied the hallway outside the placement office near the room in East Annex where General Electric recruiters were interviewing students in December, 1969. The 19 students, who were sympathizing with 147,000 striking G.E. employees, were later acquitted by the Disciplinary Committee because they "were not disorderly, . . . they did not interfere with the rights of others . . . (and) They did not interrupt the normal functions of the University."

"They haven't forced recruiters from the campus or kept them from performing their duties.

"They haven't damaged the property of others.

"They haven't engaged in a boycott of classes," (The student senate in a special meeting last May 7 voted 63-4 with one abstention to "endorse the student strike called by the students of this University.")

"This is what UMO students HAVE done:

"They have protested the Vietnam War by donating 750 pints of blood to wounded servicemen.

"They have participated in a two-day moratorium of classes, called by the president of the institution, to discuss the future of the university." (President Winthrop C. Libby announced at the beginning of October of 1969 that he had decided to forego the formal ceremony inaugurating him as UMO's eleventh president. He suggested instead that the funds be used to promote a two-day University forum of "open, frank and free discussion" between students, faculty and administration to analyze the problems confronting the campus.

Libby at that time suggested the two-day class suspension for December or January.

The Public Information pamphlet is semantically correct, although even if Libby had not gone along with last spring's moratorium, the majority of students indicated they would have boycotted classes anyway.)

The pamphlet goes on: "They have made up any class time lost because of electioneering or other activities in order to receive completed grades."

"They have held PEACEFUL rallies and marches to express their concern over Vietnam, Kent State and the Cambodian Invasion."

The second, third and fourth pages of the pamphlet consist of questions and answers: "What Students Do At UMO: Fact Versus Fancy."

Complaint: Students spend more time agitating than studying.

"Fact: . . . The overall grade average of all students in June, 1970,

was 2.63 (a high C). Out of 7,000 students studied as of June 13, 1970, only 2.5 percent were dismissed or suspended for academic failure. More term papers, stricter deadlines, additional courses in past years point to an increase in study requirements."

(The CAMPUS April 8 reported the results of Prof Kenneth Hayes' student attitude survey which indicated that 40 per cent of all UMO students study less than two hours a day even though the grade point average is increasing.)

"Complaint: Relaxed rules have worsened the morals of students.

"Fact: Some 6,400 students at UMO list a connection with various campus religious organizations." (This is the approximate number of students who indicated a religious preference on their applications for admission, according to Rev. John Pickering of the Maine Christian Association, not the number of students who, as the "fact" implies, actively affiliate with their respective religious organization.

"Complaint: Students at universities are not disciplined.

"Fact: 'Make every concerted effort to apprehend and prosecute any person committing a crime on campus' is the standard order to UMO security people."

This statement neither indicates that the security force is too short of manpower to, as the "fact" says, "apprehend any person committing a crime," nor does it indicate, as one

example, that 30 per cent of the students reported last spring that they use marijuana, and one out of every three of these say they have used it more than 20 times.

Last semester, 68 students were placed on probation for violations of the disciplinary code. There were no suspensions or dismissals.

Other "complaints" listed in the pamphlet are: "Student, aided by doting parents, don't need to work in college; The campus is a sanctuary for radicals; Too many radical speakers are brought to campus by students with no balance in viewpoints; Student activity money is spent foolishly

UMO Professors Lead Innovative Program

May 14 is deadline for Union space requests

The Memorial Union Governing Board has announced that all applications for office space in the Union must be submitted to the Director's office in the Union by May 14.

All organizations in the Union and any other Senate-approved organization may apply. Each organization must pass in a resume of membership and general functions of their group.

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lege, you can get your commission through the Air Force Officer Training Program. It is open to all college grads, both men and women, who qualify.

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SCHOOL \_\_\_\_\_

I understand there is no obligation.



# The Maine Campus

The Student newspaper  
of the University of Maine at Orono

April 22, 1971

The opinions expressed in this paper are not necessarily  
those of the University of Maine.

Edward N. LaFreniere  
Carolyn A. Howlett  
R.N. Jackins  
John J. Carey III  
Renee M. Campbell  
Mark A. Leslie  
Tad Macy  
Christine M. Danaher

Editor  
Business Manager  
Managing Editor  
News Editor  
Assistant News Editor  
Sports Editor  
Advertising Manager  
Social Editor

## Our readers write in..

### Dunlap's dilemma

To the Editor:

There was one A grade earned in Chemistry 171 last fall. That is the only correct fact in the entire article entitled "The Finger Award" published in the May 15 CAMPUS.

Some journalists often delete facts in order to strengthen their cases. They get away with this for a while because the public thinks they are only ignorant. You, however, have created your own "facts" to defame the character of an individual, namely me.

These kinds of irresponsible reporting have no place in our society, and especially in the university where our life's work is to

search for truths and to pass our learnings on to others.

Your article is libelous. I expect you to publish immediately the facts as they stand with an apology to your readers and to me.

A copy of the CH 171 grade distribution for 1970 and a summary for the period of 1961-70 is enclosed.

Robert Dunlap

*Editor's Note: Prof. Dunlap's grade distribution shows that five students received B's in the course, 20 received C's, 10 received D's, and eight flunked. For this error the CAMPUS apologizes.*

### Unfair insinuation

To the Editor:

I would like to take issue with the remarks of Prof. Harold E. Young in regards to the term paper service controversy reported in the March 25 issue of the CAMPUS.

It is apparent that Prof. Young has failed to understand the problem in American higher education which Jim Smith pointed out in his letter. Student apathy concerning "original writing" is indicative of the problem facing American universities today. Whereas universities in the past have sought to develop the individual student, the college environment of today serves to fasten the student into a mold amenable to American business interests.

That this lament on the quality of higher education is not original in no

way deters from its cogency.

The simple fact is that many college courses are dry and of no particular value to the student. For one to write a required term paper in a standard college course is the ultimate bummer. Under such conditions we can hardly expect the student to respond aggressively to term paper assignments.

I was particularly disturbed by the unfair insinuation Prof. Young made pertaining to Jim Smith's academic abilities. It would seem to me that in a proper academic atmosphere, individuals should discuss ideas objectively without sarcastic reference to personal qualities.

Paul Gauvreau

### Still vying for space

To the Editor:

After receiving much reaction to your coverage of the present state of the Marsh Island Day Care Center, I have discovered that there are many questions still unanswered.

First, however, let me emphasize that it is not MY day care center but rather one with a board of directors including myself and members of the community and faculty whose aim is to organize this to serve the entire university community.

Many faculty members have approached me and said that they did not know about the day care center nor that it was vying for space with the faculty club and had signed pledges without this knowledge.

I would also like to emphasize that if the Newman Center were given for student use through Dr. Kaplan's office it would have included much more than just a day care center.

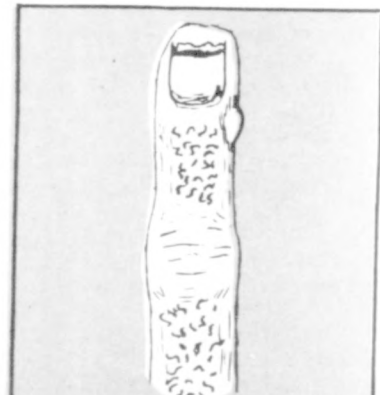
In essence, it would have been

made a multi-purpose building to alleviate some of the pressure for spacing on campus.

I do not believe that the spacing committee had all necessary information available to them when they reached their decision.

Therefore, I would recommend reconsideration of the decision made concerning Newman so that each party can justify its needs.

Nancy Churchill



**THE FINGER AWARD** -- A fellacious facsimile of fecal fulmination to be presented weekly to the individual or group most deserving (in the humble estimation of this paper) of some negative notoriety.

This week the disparaging digit delivers its disheveled self to the cherubic chairman of the United States Olympic committee, Avery Brundage.

There can be no doubt, the finger feels, that he is responsible for that fiery fulmination of fire found on the library steps marked with the dubiously distinctive five rings of the Olympic committee. The finger feels that though the burning bowl atop brought bile to those who deplore the blackened air it scorched does not, in itself, deserve the fury of the flippant filange.

It is the stolid (nay, sordid) stupidity of the Grecians who superceded the briefly-clad runner to the very steps of our meager academic acropolis, the library, tooting horns and acting generally childish all the way that raises the finger's awesome ire.

To Mr. Brundage and the followers of the flame, the finger proposes this hemlock toast: "Here's to the Greeks!"

## Information, not propaganda

It is a common feeling that the University should try to "sell" itself to the people of Maine. So far it has not accomplished this goal; the last two bond issues have failed and the University has enacted an "austerity program" because of a lack of funds.

In order to "sell" itself, the University must maintain a considerable measure of credibility. And that task is supposed to be accomplished by the Public Information Center.

But PICS doesn't seem to be as believable as it should be. This paper receives "news" releases from PICS five days a week -- and most of them are filed in the wastebasket. (The story which begins on page one of this issue lists all the releases issued during an entire week.)

Plainly and simply, the releases appear to constitute what is known as public relations -- not public information, if one defines the latter as "that which the people should know about what's going on within the University. The material coming out of PICS now is what its employees think the people of the state should be told about campus activities. In other words they put the University in a good light by reporting in their releases the "nice" things that go on here, such as the appointment of new

faculty members and student editors, the awarding of honorary degrees, and advance stories on a convention of a pulp and paper foundation.

It's fine to release this type of news, although it is doubtful it will be published in newspapers throughout the state with experienced editors and skeptical reporters.

This paper wonders why the administration is spending money to promote University "propaganda" including releases, leaflets and pamphlets by playing a game of semantics with the reader of the material.

The truth never hurt anyone. But when a legislator reads of an inaccurate statement in a University publication, he will think that the University has something to hide.

It is time for the "Public Information Center" to truly become a public information center. So if someone wants to know a certain department's budget, he will not be referred to the Vice President for Business and Finance, who will then tell him that there is no way to determine just how much money is expected to be expended within the department this year, and that it would take two weeks to figure out the amount expended last year.

## Advice on the advisory system

What is an advisor?

Technically, he is a faculty member assigned to incoming students as a guide to curriculum and a source for information. That's the way it should be.

To a privileged few, an advisor is a friend. He is someone to consult on any kind of problem -- personal, financial, or educational. They know they can count on him to look out for their best interests and have a concern for their welfare. This kind of relationship builds slowly over a period of time and interaction.

The majority of students on this campus miss this sort of interaction with the advisors. To them, an advisor is someone who signs an add-drop card. Some undergraduates aren't quite sure what their advisor looks like because they see him only a few minutes twice a year. Sometimes even that amount of time is hard to get, especially when an advisor doesn't believe in keeping office hours.

One possibility for alleviating this situation is having students for advisors along with faculty. Elaine Gershman, assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is very enthusiastic about the idea. Mrs. Gershman,

who is teaching a course this semester for students planning to be advisors, said that "the advisees reacted favorably to having fellow students help them. In fact, it was probably more beneficial to hear about a course from a student who had taken that course than from a professor."

The idea of student advisors has another attractive aspect. It cuts down the work load of professors, many of whom cannot be attentive to students needs because of time, and many of who simply do not want to be advisors because they see the job as sheer drudgery.

But the entire faculty should not be blamed for the messy situation that advising is in now. It took many years of administrative neglect and sitting idly by while the number of students went up steadily but the number of advisors did not increase in proportion. The administration now has a chance to set things right and it is bound to get Mrs. Gershman's help if it is requested. But if the administration is going to rationalize its way out of it, the rationalization had better be good enough to fool the entire campus.

## To hell with Hell Week

"Fraternities at UMO serve a useful purpose in that they provide 600 extra beds for men," says president Winthrop Libby. "Otherwise, fraternities are no longer the elite groups on campus they once were."

Perhaps one reason that frats have had increasing difficulty in filling their houses is that they lack a single mission to focus upon. Libby says some frats have adopted programs meaningful to the community and the campus.

Libby has urged fraternities to set up some kind of living-learning experience. But one has a feeling that grab-ass is not the kind of experience he has in mind. Such activities can only damage the image of fraternities and everyone in them.

Sure, fraternities collect for a charity once a year. They have even donated house space for classrooms, hoping no doubt that if the space is accepted, some classes will be scheduled in houses to suit the brothers.

But fraternities need a new image. As things stand now, if it weren't for the extra 600 beds, this University could function very well without fraternities at all. They serve no useful function other than to provide space.

Most brothers consider social activities to be a most important part of their college lives. Many house parties turn into near orgies. One girl went to three of them during her freshman year and has never been to one since (she is a junior now). She describes a typical party saying, "The guy entertains you from 7-11, and then he expects you to entertain him from 11-7."

Somehow, one feels that the frats can do better. They have been surviving on tradition alone long enough.

We suggest that frats turn their hazing activities to more constructive endeavors. One way would be to have initiation consist of helping to clean up the University in spring.

### LETTERS

Letters must be less than 300 words, typed, double-spaced, and in our hands by 5 p.m. Monday.

Letters must bear valid signatures and addresses. Names will be withheld upon request.

### AWARD

Five dollars will be paid to the person writing the best story of the week, in the opinion of the editorial staff. All students are eligible, with the exception of CAMPUS editorial staff members. The deadline for all stories is Tuesday noon.

Last week's award went to Sharon Locke, a sophomore journalism major for her story on local radio stations.

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To the Editor:

We take Locke's article which she states programming

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Furthermore, quite hostile deal of time for not underground-

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To the Editor:

I would like from Rick Gleason, conc April 15.

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To the Editor:

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But, alas! Th continues down even acknowledg the car disappear

### Sex sy fan

To the Editor:

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It is my h symposiums on hu be sponsored enlightenment to pluralistic sexual are a MUST for t who realize sexua series of one-nigh



## WMEB refutes

To the Editor:

We take exception to Miss Locke's article of April 15, in which she made several inaccurate statements concerning the programming of WMEB-FM.

First of all, Miss Locke's attitude during the interview was not at all in conformity with usual journalistic procedures and courtesy. She did not state that she was from the CAMPUS, giving the impression that she was doing research for some sort of term paper.

Furthermore, her attitude was quite hostile and she spent a good deal of time haranguing WMEB-FM for not programming exclusive underground-progressive music.

At the present time, WMEB-FM is programming more progressive rock (12 hours) than any other type of music, excepting easy-listening (17 hours). Contrary to the misquote in the article, both easy-listening AND

Circus (not Electric Circus) have received an excellent response. Circus also features Musicians Classified, Traveler's Friend (a radio ride board), Lost Pet Report, Music News telling of local concerts, and two newscasts that highlight stories not heard on commercial stations.

We feel that we serve the various tastes of the campus community, as well as the greater community, quite well. We would suggest that you conduct a survey before assuming the preferences of University students. We would really like to see you undertake some thorough investigations to produce a more valid and realistic report on the same subject.

Rick Johnston  
Dir. of Pub. Affairs

Chris Gleason  
Prod./Dir. of CIRCUS

## Reporter refutes refute

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to the letter from Rick Johnston and Chris Gleason, concerning my article of April 15.

I did state, to Mr. Johnston, that I was from the Maine CAMPUS and that I was doing a story on the programming of the area radio stations. I do not know where he got the idea that I was doing "research for some sort of term paper."

I do not consider my attitude to have been hostile. I visited WMEB-FM with the intention of receiving some good, straight answers. It is too bad that Mr. Johnston considers a determined, forthright attitude to be "hostile." Nor did I "harangue" WMEB-FM for not programming exclusive underground music. Instead, I suggested that WMEB might program MORE underground music than it now does.

I accept the blame for the printing of "Electric Circus" as the name of the Saturday night show, instead of the correct title, "Circus." However, I will not accept the blame for the misquote concerning the

response to "Circus." In my original copy, I stated that "Electric Circus" had not received a tremendous response.

The person who edited my copy changed the phrase to read "there has been little response to 'Electric Circus'." There is obviously a great deal of difference between the two phrases. I am sorry that the change was made, but I have no control over the copy editors.

Mr. Johnston and Mr. Gleason state that "We feel that we serve the various tastes of the campus community, as well as the greater community, quite well," and suggest that the CAMPUS conduct a survey to determine what University students prefer.

I would suggest to WMEB-FM, and to Mr. Johnston and Mr. Gleason, that THEY conduct a survey to determine how satisfied University students are with the programming of WMEB. It is possible they would learn that they are not satisfying the campus community as well as they might think.

Sharon Locke

## Please pick me up

To the Editor:

I am one of those student at UMO who live in Old Town and does not have a car. I would like to address myself to certain students who live in Old Town and do have cars.

First of all, just for amomentplace yourself in my position: It's 8:45 a.m., and I have a class at nine. I'm hitchhiking from Old Town. It's obvious I'm a student headed for class as I have texts and notebooks in hand.

Lo! A car approaches. A young man looking much like a student is driving, and yes! There is a U of M sticker on his rear window. It is highly probable that he is a fellow student also headed for a 9 a.m. class. I confidently whip out my thumb, look the fellow in the eye, and smile.

But, alas! The wretched creature continues down the road without even acknowledging my existence. As the car disappears into the west, I say

to myself, "a scholar perhaps, but certainly not a gentlemen."

Now the point to all of this is that although I realize it's not my decision whether you pick me up on the road, I do think that anyone who is going to identify himself as a student with decals, rings, and jackets, should be willing to recognize other students and treat them as fellow members of a community of scholars.

My proposal is this: Students who do not care to pick up other students should not have "University of Maine" written all the way across their rear windows.

Remember, I'll be by the side of the road to spit on the ground as you pass, laugh at those of you who look guilty as you go by, and contemplate all the bad Karma you're building up.

Charles J. McGillicuddy

## Where's Women's lib?

To the Editor:

Whatever happened to women's lib on campus? Everywhere these days we are haunted by a proliferation of campaign signs. And, of the vast majority, the names of men occupy the top two slots.

What is the matter, girls? Were all those cutting words about male chauvinism merely masochistic rhetoric? That appears to be the case. Especially, when so few of you seem to feel qualified to be president or vice president of anything on campus when men are among the contenders.

Femininity per se may not be the best qualification for nomination to political office. But, at least, you would look good even if you were not doing good. And that is one hell of a lot more than can be said for some of the present male incumbents of high office on this campus.

Frank S. Jennings

# Abolish semester system

by Jack Simpson

It's time for some drastic changes in the semester system, and the first change should be to get rid of the system altogether. The last change that occurred in the system at UMO was in 1898 and that was a wrong decision.

It was voted not to end the semester before Christmas vacation but to extend the semester through the end of January. The University should throw out the semester system and replace it with a six-week, five-term system.

Most students at the university take ten courses per year or five courses each semester. A number of problems are presented to the student in taking five courses at one time.

One cannot devote as much time as he would like on a single subject for fear of falling behind in the other four. He has the problem of studying for five final exams to be taken in one week.

And, though not planned, there are always the numerous prelims that come up on the same day whether it be right before Thanksgiving or spring vacation.

Instead of taking five courses in two terms, in the new plan, one would take two courses in five terms. Each term would be six weeks long. The 1970-71 calendar under the new system would have been like this:

### TERM I

Sept. 21 Classes begin  
Oct. 30 Classes end

### TERM II

Nov. 2 Classes begin  
Nov. 20 Thanksgiving break

Nov. 30 Classes resume  
Dec. Classes end  
Christmas break

### TERM III

Jan. 4 Classes begin  
Feb. 12 Classes end  
Winter vacation

### TERM IV

Feb. 22 Classes begin  
Apr. 2 Classes end  
Spring vacation

### TERM V

Apr. 12 Classes begin  
May 21 Classes end

The present system has 32 weeks while the new system would have only thirty. The two weeks that are presently wasted with final exams have been cut from the academic year allowing that much more time for the student to earn money to cover the rising costs of education. Final exams would be taken during the last class meeting of the term.

The amount of time a class meets per week per subject would approximately double. A three-credit course presently meeting three hours a week would meet six hours per week. With a person taking two-fifths the number of courses, the amount of classroom study would actually decrease in hours per week.

Here are a few of the benefits the six week system would present:

- \* It would allow the student to become more involved in a course without the fear of falling behind in four other courses. There would be only one other course in most cases.
- \* There would only be two finals at the end of a term, and at the most, two prelims on one day.

- \* It would be an incentive to the faculty to break away from the traditional lecture type of instruction that many students can neither handle nor enjoy.
- \* It would free more classroom space for either smaller class size or more classes.

- \* It would tie in with the summer session already in existence. This might lead to a seven-term system that would continue through the summer, where a student could take any five terms or all seven terms in one year.
- \* It would help to alleviate the problem of course conflicts. It being easier to wait six or twelve weeks to take a course than wait a semester or a year as happens under the present system.

There are those who may question the capability of a student to learn a course in six weeks. One has only to look at the eight-week courses or the summer session presently being offered at the university for the answer.

In talking with a high school administrator whose school has recently gone to the semester system from yearly studies, he commented that modern education is designed to cram as much as possible into a student in the shortest period of time. That is what this six-week system would do while making it easier for the student in the process.

A system such as this would not have been feasible years ago, but with the use of computers in registration it can now be used. If the university would like to try a system like this on an experimental basis, I would like to be the first to volunteer.

# Spring fever here

by Sue Gagne

FLASH NEWS BULLETIN: Sudden burst of spring hypnotizes UMO students, causing them to do many strange things as they are affected by Spring Fever.

Persons coming in contact with Spring Feverites are asked to join them. An official list of recommended feverites has finally been made available to the public.

### FAVORABLE FEVERITES

1-The Bike Tyke: Usually seen gliding around campus, leaving a delightful air of freedom behind him. Found to be an outstanding carrier of the S.F. germ.

2-The Frisbee Mclee: Game played by Feverites of both sexes. Their favorite habitat is a mall.

3-The Cone Licker: Frequently a female Feverite and can be seen leaving the Bear's Den with a cone in hand and a look of extreme satisfaction on her face.

4-The Jogger: Generally a male Feverite, wearing sweat pants or shorts, sweatshirt, sweat socks, and jogging shoes. Has very predominant

symptom of accomplishment. Good contact for S.F.

5-The Singing Guitarist: Most prevalent in spring. Often found in Union lounges or front steps. Attracts many potential Feverites.

6-The Studious: Found to be faithful Feverite. Enjoys fresh air. Occupies lawns, trees, and roof of car.

7-The Mechanic: Also enjoys fresh air when mingled with the scent of gasoline, oil, and tires. Found under the hood of a car. Good S.F. contact for potential male Feverites.

8-The Curb Sitter: Content Feverite. Usually in the company of a friend. Requests warm, sunny spots.

9-The Convertible Driver: Feverite who is always ready for action. Loves exhilarating, open-air drive in the country. Also exhilarates others with his car horn when the fun-loving symptom of S.F. reoccurs.

10-A Dog: Why not? When given friendly, playful attention, he'll make any potential Feverite into a genuine carrier of S.F. (That also goes for cats, canaries, hamsters, fish, ducks, ants...)

11-The Tennis Player: Feverite possessing great determination. Usual

habitat on warm spring days is the tennis court. Can be identified by Spalding tennis racket. Well known carrier of S.F.

12-The Lover: Best transmitter of Spring Fever. Located anywhere, any sex. Potential S.F.'s are guaranteed spring fever or their money back.

13-The Whistler: Important feverite because of tremendous ability to spread S.F. Persons contacting him are assured of instant Feverability.

14-The Smiler: Selected as Most Valuable Feverite due to her instant transmission of spring fever. Nine out of 10 smilers are appointed annually to the American Feverite Association. To contact a smiler, look anywhere.

15-The Kite Flyer: Identified by his posture of perfect balance as he beseeches his flying feathered friend to continue its enviable caprice with the wind. The Kite Flyer is also seen running, laughing, and moaning as his kite dips through the atmosphere and scoops it up again.

Students who do not develop any symptoms of S.F. are asked to report to the infirmary immediately to be quarantined and disinfected.

# Veazie apartment: a mouse trap?

by George Vallejo

Not too long ago, I was awakened in the middle of a sexual fantasy by a shriek from my roommate. We live in a Veazie apartment.

"Hey, there's an animal in the closet," he said almost hysterically. Still intoxicated with sleep, it took me a few seconds to grasp the situation.

"It's probably mice," I finally said.

"Sounds more like a fox," said my roommate unconvinced.

"Quick," I said, "shut the door, and we'll starve him to death."

We kicked the door shut. We listened. It was still roaming around in there.

"The only problem," said my roommate, "is that my stash is in there. It will probably eat it."

"OK, that does it," I said gravely. "We'll just have to do him in."

"Now?"

"What's the matter, you chicken?"

"No, I'm your roommate, remember? Besides you don't want

to wake up the other mice, do you?"

"OK, tomorrow morning," I said.

Armed with the most effective weapons in mice warfare, ski poles (preferably balanced), a frying pan (teflon coated to facilitate cleaning), and an old pair of shoes (most effective if spiked), the three of us planned our strategy. Our neighbor, Joe, had insisted on helping us.

"I have three years of experience at this," he claimed.

I joked trying to hide my inexperience at this sort of thing.

"The mice," I said pointing at the closet "must be a communist plot."

Joe agreed.

"Let's get it over with," he said.

The muscles in his body had become tense with anticipation. His eyes sparkled. My roommate opened the closet door and from the top shelf, a mouse dove fearlessly at him, bounced off his chest and darted away -- followed by a ski pole, an old baseball spike and a teflon-coated skillet.

"I got 'em, I got 'em," raved Joe.

"Good shot," what else could I say.

Joe tied the rodent's tail to a string and hung him from the light fixture, to show other mice the fate that awaited them if they ventured into our abode.

That night, feeling secure, I quickly plunged into sleep, hoping to pick up where I had left off the night before, only to be awakened again. This time by loud music.

"What the hell is that," I said.

"It's Jimi Hendrix. Someone is downstairs playing our stereo," said my roommate from the other room.

Noislessly we inched our way downstairs. I peaked through the key hole of the kitchen door.

"They're eating our food and drinking our booze," I said disgustedly.

"Yeah, and one of them is rolling a joint, look!" added my roommate.

On the other side of that key hole a group of mice were sitting around the kitchen table having a friendly card game.

## Sex symposium fantastic

To the Editor:

The General Student Senate, Distinguished Lecture Series, Central Dorm Activities Board, and Associated Women Students are to be congratulated on their sponsoring of the Symposium on Human Sexuality here. The Coordinating Committee did a fantastic job in facilitating the guest lecturers "to explore and define human sexuality; where we are now... where are we going?"

It is my hope that future symposiums on human sexuality will be sponsored here to bring enlightenment to our morass of pluralistic sexual confusion. These are a MUST for those human beings who realize sexuality is more than a series of one-night-stands.

Franklin Walter



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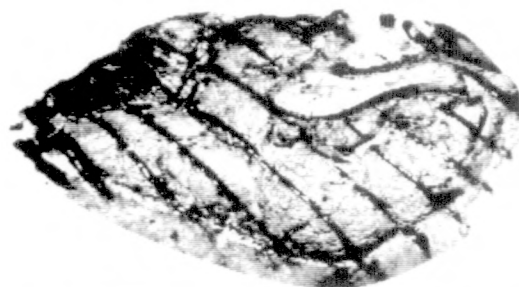
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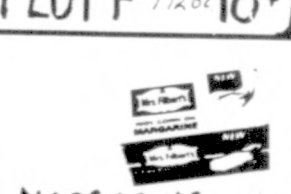
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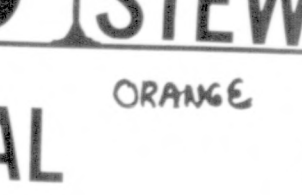
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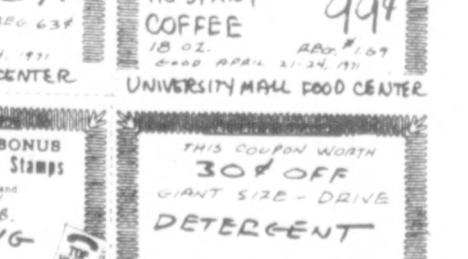
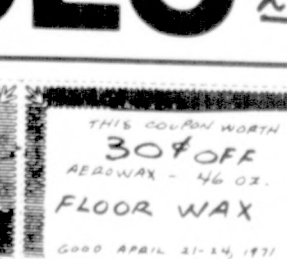
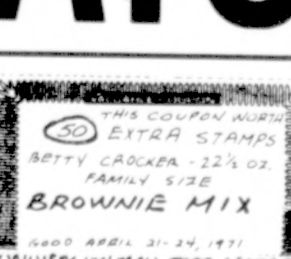
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## UMO student tells of Viet atrocities after attending leftist women's meeting

"I was tortured savagely by American GIs in South Vietnam. After spending six years in many jails, my friends were surprised to find me still alive."

This statement was made by one of six Indochinese women who visited Toronto between April 9-13, to take part in an international conference of women.

Over 500 women gathered to discuss ways to stop the war, the tragedy of imperialism, racism, and how these things affect everyone all over the world. But most of the rhetoric and concern centered on the war. As one woman from Saigon put it:

"Since men always talk of peace and yet have permitted wars to break out and continue on, let women shoulder the task men have failed to carry out, and through united effort achieve real peace for their children."

Belinda Huston, a senior English major at UMO, represented AWS and the women from UMO at the conference. She said never before have women from North Vietnam, Laos, and South Vietnam come to meet on North American soil to discuss would-be problems.

Women came from all over the world: South America; Red China; the Dominican Republic; and representatives of the 3rd world countries (lesser powers) in Africa and elsewhere.

From the U.S. came welfare workers from Detroit; Mexican-American Chicanas; young lords representing Puerto Rican women; and women's liberation groups from all over the country.

The six women from Indochina were the special guests of the conference, and were given preferential treatment. Heavy security was imposed by the women themselves to preclude them from any harm. Everyone entering the conference hall was searched for weapons and pointed objects.

Each Indochinese woman made a formal presentation to the conference. They read statements about themselves and how the war has affected their lives. In some cases they showed slides and movies to further illustrate the results of war.

One woman, a housewife from South Vietnam told of her six-year ordeal in prison camps all over Vietnam. She related incidents of savage torture at the hands of American officers and by the Vietnamese under GI supervision.

One of her sisters was killed by shelling. Another sister and younger brother are now teaching in a liberated zone in South Vietnam. She has a daughter who has been jailed four times for "political war crimes."

The first time this woman was jailed, she was tortured by having pins and bamboo shoots driven under her fingernails, in an attempt to get her to confess her crimes. Later she said the torture was imposed senselessly rather than for any reason. Electrodes were attached to her ears, breasts and genitals. Her stomach was filled with water and

then stomped upon. She said she was not allowed to bathe for nine months - her hair was full of sweat, blood and lice.

Later she said she was moved to another prison at Con Son. Here she lived in a stone underground cell 2.5 x 1.5 meters with 15 to 22 other people. She was given one glass of water every 24 hours, she said. And once a week one bucket of excrement was allowed to be brought out of each cell. To survive, the women cut their hair and sold it to the guards for their wives for falls. She said the camp was run by an American lieutenant colonel, a captain, and a lieutenant.

She was imprisoned again at another spot on the mainland she said. Here soap was put in her mouth, then water. She was hung by her hair. She wore a muzzle and shackles that had "Made in the U.S.A." stamped on them, she said.

During her six years in prison she lost 30 pounds and her weight declined to 86 lbs. When she was finally released and was able to reach a liberated zone, her friends didn't recognize her. They had thought she was dead.

She also said that since President Nixon took office, 26,000 additional prisoners have been jailed in Con Son alone, raising the number there to 28,000. Con Son is only an average sized prison by Vietnamese standards. The number of prisons has increased five-fold since 1968.

Atrocities attributed to the Vietnamese, under American supervision they said, include: burning the prisoners' bellies, slicing their flesh, driving pins underneath their fingernails, through their tongues or genitals, hammering the prisoners' vital places, driving 10 cm nails into the prisoners' tibias, tying their arms and legs then throwing them into the water, putting prisoners into bags filled with sand and exposing them in the sun until they die.

Mrs. Huston said she doesn't think the Indochinese women were at the conference for propaganda purposes. She said she got to know them on a personal basis and feels they are a beautiful people.

"It is important to realize that the Vietnamese aren't gooks," she said. "They love their country and just want to be free."

## UMO alumnus, now GI in Texas, says "new army" looks a lot like old

The "new action Army" is not new at all, according to a 1970 UMO graduate drafted seven months ago. "It looks a whole lot like the same old Army to me," he says.

The graduate, a former CAMPUS staff writer who asked not to be identified, complained in a letter to this paper that the improvements the Army has made over the past year to make life more palatable for the troops have not caught up to Fort Hood, Texas, where he is stationed with the Second Armored Division.

"You won't mind the Army if you like sleeping in 30-degree temperatures inside a barracks because the brass declared it 'summer' in March and shut off the heat," he writes.

"The Army will be new to you if you like being told that you won't be paid if you don't get your hair cut - even though it is already cut well within Army regulations."

Ex-G.I.'s agree also to a man that Fort Hood is one of the most gung-ho bases within the U.S. Tough inspections are held every Saturday morning, usually with field gear laid out on display.

Troops must wear well-pressed and heavily starched uniforms every day. Barracks have to pass a rigid daily inspection for cleanliness. But Fort Hood is not typical of most other Army posts.

"Sure, there are go-go girls in enlisted men's clubs," he writes of the Army's recent relaxation of strict rules governing entertainment in NCO clubs. "But if your idea of a good time is sitting in a World War II vintage building drinking 3.2 per cent beer with 18-year-old enlistees, listening to a Saturday night Orono High School Band, while some semi-beautiful thing wiggles her ass

reminding you of how long you have gone without some, then I guess the 'new' Army is for you.

"You like returning after serving your country, with a medical profile that stipulates that you must stay away from loud noises, heavy equipment, and any circumstances that would be dangerous if you should black out. And then being forced to work in the motor pool of the largest armored division in the world."

"You really enjoy having your lockers cut open for shakedown inspection in your absence, and your belongings strewn all over and left that way to have them grabbed up by the barracks thieves."

"You like being beaten nearly to death by the barracks psychopaths while everyone looks on. Everyone looks on, of course, because they know they will suffer the same fate if they say anything - your attacker will go free because your West Point

grad commanding officer hasn't got the courage to press charges. You may also find this ninny has, through his own stupidity, driven a 52-ton tank through the motorpool fence, or managed to crush a new jeep beneath its tracks."

"You happen to be black and you are followed everywhere by the Central Investigation Division because you are considered the 'ring leader' behind every devious activity that goes on in the barracks."

"You enjoy working for an organization that cannot guarantee you three full meals a day, yet can afford to have you take crowbars to headlights and have you jump up and down on mufflers so their accounting books will balance."

In the last paragraph of his letter, the alumnus wrote, "I don't really know why I wrote this. Perhaps it has something to do with reading about pacified college campuses. Anyway, it is good food for thought."

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## Contributions to Alumni Assn. may top last year's

by Renee Campbell

The director of the UMO Alumni Association said Tuesday that he expects more funds will be contributed to the university this year than last year, despite the nationwide recession that has cut donations to many colleges.

Donald M. Stewart said that 6,813 alumni donated \$160,322.54 to UMO last year. By March 31, \$121,681.63 had been contributed. The fiscal year ends June 30. By then, Stewart said, he expects \$165,000 will have been contributed, which will be \$5,000 more than last year's amount.

About one of every six UMO alumni contributed to UMO last year, Stewart indicated. Stewart has on file the names and addresses of 37,121 alumni.

But the association receives contributions from other sources as well, says Stewart. It receives

\$30,000 from the university administration to maintain alumni records, the Alumni Center itself, and utilities for the building in which the center is located.

It also receives funds from wills of deceased and gifts from corporations. But Stewart said he could not tell the total amount the university received last year.

The travel and postage budgets are also costly, he added. Expenditures allowing one of the directors to travel to alumni meetings across the country must be paid for with the funds. Changes in maintaining alumni records, invitations, letters, supplies, and printing costs are all paid for by

contributions.

The Alumni Association is independently established with its own council of 26 members and five officers. Its role and actions, however, are interdependent with the university itself. It is legally a private organization, but it is not incorporated.

The Alumni Association, aside from its duty to alumni members, also awards grants and scholarships each year. Last year, according to Stewart, \$55,000 was given for student scholarships. President Winthrop C. Libby received \$1,500 to use at his own personal discretion for his services during the year.

Dr. Robert Graves, head of the

Student Health Center, was given \$18,000 for new equipment. The philosophy department was given \$1,000 toward the Ronald A. Levenson Book Collection, and the music department was awarded \$1,000 to supplement the Sprague Memorial Music Professorship.

An award of \$1,500 is given each year to an "esteemed" faculty member. During student elections each student is asked to nominate one faculty member who might be worthy of the honor.

A grant of \$800 was given to ETV for broadcasting and analyzing several of last year's basketball games. The UMO cheerleaders received \$200 for new uniforms, and the Maine Hockey Club was awarded \$200 for sweaters.

The Alumni Association staff includes three directors, one editor, and seven clerical workers.

Refusing to give his own salary, Stewart said the overall budgeted amount for the 11 employees (including himself) for this year was \$59,250. However, by June 30, he anticipates that \$52,000 will actually have been paid out and that the organization will be approximately \$7,000 under the payroll expense budget.

## Editors named for Prism, magazine

Peggy Howard of Orrington, a junior journalism major, has been named editor of the 1971-72 PRISM, the UMO yearbook, and Alan Jones of Milford, a sophomore history major, has been selected as business manager.

Miss Howard, 21 has worked for the past two years compiling information on organizations and fraternities and sororities for the PRISM. She is a former editorial editor of the CAMPUS.

She is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority and is a former member of the York Hall executive council.

Jones, 24, is a U. S. Navy veteran and is a pitcher on the varsity baseball team. He is a Dean's List student and has previously worked as an electronics technician, a shipping and receiving clerk, retail sales clerk and university switchboard operator.

In another appointment, the Publications Committee named Jonathan L. White of Brunswick editor of the student literary magazine. White worked last year as a reporter for the Maine CAMPUS. He has been a staff member of this year's literary magazine, ONAN.

He has had poetry published in an anthology of college poetry, in POETRY PAGEANT, and in Bachaet Magazine & Co.

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## Chiefs take exam for Bangor P.D.

Security Police Chief William Tynan and Deputy Chief Robert Picucci have still not been notified of their grades on a competitive written examination given Feb. 9 for persons interested in filling the post of chief of police of the Bangor Police Department.

Tynan said: "I really doubt that I will take the position if it is offered to me, unless, of course, they want to give me double my present salary. I

just took the test for experience. I've taken many of them before. It's just to keep up with how the test questions change, so that if sometime I am serious about applying for a position, I will know generally what the competitive exam will cover."

Picucci said: "I can't really say if I will take the job if it is offered to me. It depends on many factors; it's not cut-and-dry, I'll only know after I talk with the officials in Bangor."

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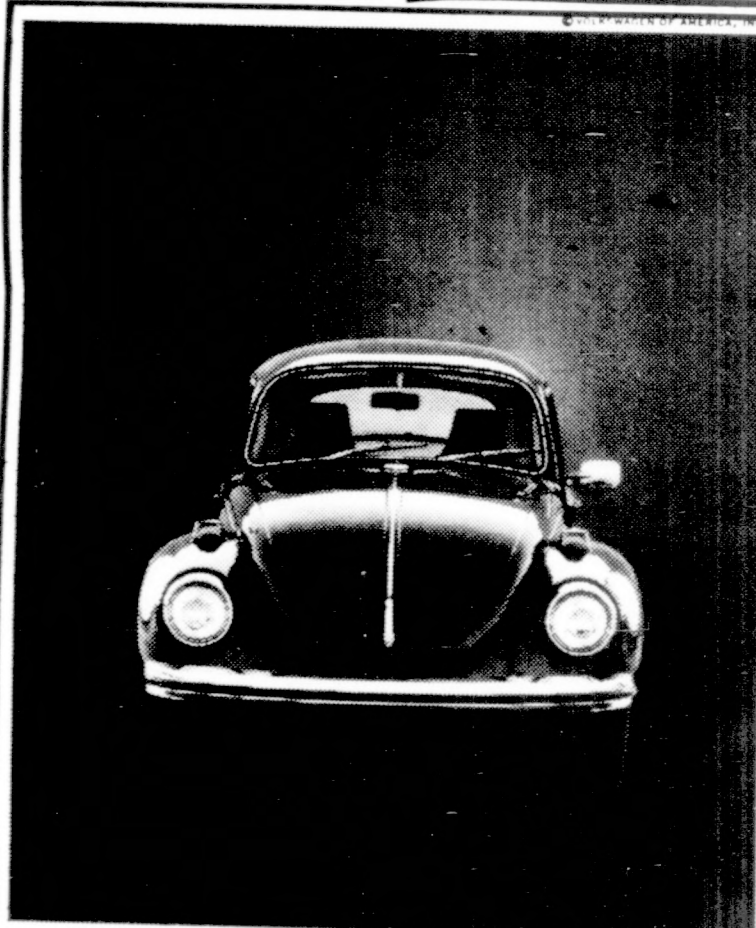
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## Tennis team hopes dim after loss of first 2 games

In their first two matches of the year, coach Brud Folger's tennis troupes started what seems to be a dim season as they were shut out by Rhode Island, 9-0 and just avoided another shutout at the hands of UConn Huskies, 8-1.

The Bears, having lost the services of lettermen Jim Royle and Allan Colpitts, averted a shutout only by their No. 1 doubles team of captain Warren Shay and Jim Sutherland, Friday at Storrs.

Rhode Island's forces then made Maine's tennis outlook even dimmer Saturday, when no Bear individual or doubles team could manage a win.

The two matches may indicate that one of Maine's worst seasons in the sport in several years is forthcoming. And in State Series competition things don't look much better for the Bear tennis club.

The Yankee Conference championships that Maine will host next Friday and Saturday, when the best college tennis to be played in the state this year is expected, seems to be shaping up as the only bright spot in the Bears' tennis season.

In State Series play, Folger expects only to beat Bates, and in the YanCon competition the young coach expects Maine only to be able to compete with New Hampshire.

Therefore, it is truly a building year for the Black Bear net squad, and Folger has named his starting singles competitors -- consisting mainly of underclassmen. Sutherland, a junior, will fill the No. 1 slot; Shay, a senior, No. 2; Greg England, a sophomore, No. 3; Brian Bisson, a sophomore, No. 4; Rich Burke, a freshman, No. 5; and Gordon Watts, another sophomore, No. 6.

## Track team beats Colby, 85-69; three records set; Ginton stars

Two new meet records and a triple win by sophomore whiz Maurice Ginton carried the Black Bear tracksters to an 85-69 victory over Colby in the first outdoor track meet for the host Bears Thursday.

Maine won only eight of the 18 events, but depth was the difference as the Bear club took numerous second and third places.

Altogether, three meet records were set. Bear captain Jim Good won the 440 in 49.8 seconds to break the previous mark of 50.9; and the Maine 440 relay team of Ginton, Steve Belanger, Ray Talton, and Jim Vick won in 43.9 to set a record in that event.

Colby's Dana Fitts won the pole vault at 13'6" to better the old mark of 13'.

Three other record-tying performances were disallowed because of the high winds as Ginton

tied the 100-yd. dash record of 10.0 seconds; Bear John LeShane's 15.2 in the high hurdles tied the old mark; and the Mules' Don Blake posted a 220-yd. dash time of 21.5 seconds tying the mark in that event.

Ginton garnered firsts in the 100-yd. dash, long jump and triple jump. He also finished second to Blake in the 220.

Jim Cook also gained a first in the hammer throw for the Maine squad, which will host New Hampshire, Saturday.

### Women's Softball Set

The Women's Recreation Association (WRA) is holding softball games between 4 and 5:30 p.m. from Monday to Friday until the spring semester finals.

The games will be held at Lengyel Hall field. All university women may participate.

## UMO golfers hit the road, losing three games, winning one

With very little outdoor practice behind them, the Maine varsity golf team traveled south for their first competition of the year -- two tri-team matches -- last week and came home with a 1-3 record.

Thursday the Bear golfers met Rhode Island and Connecticut, losing to both teams by tallies of 6-1 and 5½-1½, respectively. Bob Paquet, the number three man on the Maine club behind captain Dan Morse and senior Bob Hamilton, grabbed the Bear's sole win in the meet with an 86.

Following a day off and a practice round at the Ellington Ridge Country Club, where the New England meet will be held May 6-7, the Bear club took on two fine teams in St. Anselm's and Dartmouth. The result was somewhat better, with Maine beating St. A's, 5-2, and losing to Dartmouth, 6-1.

Contemplating the two matches and looking forward to the rest of the season, coach Chappelle said, "We're going to see a steady improvement. This was our boys' first outdoor competition of the year, while the teams we played had been outside for at least three weeks."

Dartmouth was number one in New England last year and hadn't lost a scheduled match in two years until St. A's downed them 4-3.

### Sigs cop campus softball title

After smashing Phi Kappa Sigma 13-0 for the campus fraternity softball championship last week, Kappa Sigma fraternity held off a determined Gannett Hall Four team to gain the campus title by a score of 8-7 last Thursday.

Richie "Admiral" Garrett led the way for the Sigs, banging out three hits for five runs batted in. He was chosen Most Valuable Player of the fraternity series.

Reggie Beaulieu handled the pitching duties for the Sigs, gaining the victory.

Saturday. And confirming his stand, Chappelle pointed out that although Dartmouth defeated Maine, the Bears in turn defeated St. A's.

Over the two matches and practice round, Paquet led the club with a combined total of 247 strokes. He was followed by Bill MacPhee with 251, Morse with 255, Tim Jensen with 259, Dick Pohle with

261, Hamilton with 262, and Dick Blake with 264.

Junior lettermen Mike Bourque, who missed the first two matches because of exams, will probably return to the number four starting position for the Bears in their next match tomorrow at New Hampshire, Chappelle said.

## Football squad opens spring session

The UMO varsity football team, 92 strong, began spring practice sessions Tuesday afternoon after rain and snow had delayed the scheduled opening last Saturday.

The spring workouts will consist of 15 practice sessions over 21 days and will conclude with the Blue-White intra-squad game May 5.

Coach Walt Abbott hopes to build next year's team around a group of returning veterans. "Our defensive line was hardest hit by graduation, but we may find the needed replacements in veteran defensive players Dick Faulkner, Dave Goodspeed, Carl Parker and Steve Crane," Abbott said.

Abbott will also be taking a long look at the more than 50 freshmen candidates trying to prove themselves

and be invited back in the late summer. "It's just a case of who wants to be invited back most," explained Abbott. "Everyone will be given an even chance."

Returning defensive standouts include co-captain Stan Maddock, Ron Pulchulski, Joe LaVasseur, Jimmy Reid, Pat Ladd, Bob Hayes, and Tom Costello.

Notable offensive returnees include ends Dave Paul, Mark Watson, and Paul Soucy, center Rick Bergeron, guards Dick Todd and Bob McConnell, quarterback Ron Cote, and halfback and co-captain Bill Swadel.

Injured veteran absentees include fullback Jim Hayes, linebacker Tom Keating, quarterback Sandy Hastings, and halfback Mike Porter.

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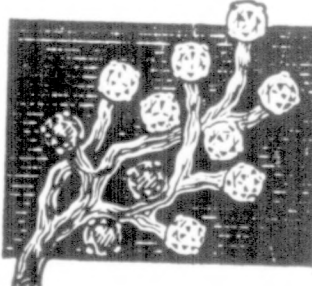
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# SOUNDINGS

by Ron Beard

I guess being in Maine for 'nigh on to four years now has had an effect. 'Cause when these eight dudes came out into the lights, and wearing spotless whites and colors, all shoed in purty white boots, I didn't really trust them. I mean white boots are just not practical in mud season.

And then they began to whoop and holler like Glenn Campbell. I took a mental step backward. Let's just say I wasn't too sure. Their first number sure seemed familiar enough. . . FLASH . . . now they are going to run around the room throwing boxes of mini-wheats in all their sugar-coated goodness. Right? Wrong.

Instead they worked at turning me about 180 degrees. They started with an up-down, dark-light, soft-alive medley of Nilson's *Everybody's Talking* and Donovan's *Catch the Wind* and moved to a song written by members of the group - oh, by the way, I am talking about the New Christy Minstrels - titled *I Call You Brother*, featuring a brilliant voice in the person of Miss Jerry Palmer.

There was a sound in the harmonies interwoven in the song that called forth the brass wondering of *Chicago*, but it always came back to her voice.

Miss Palmer proved to be the most talented of the Minstrels, performing *Oh, Happy Day* and coming on strong in *Follow the Drinking Gourd*. The latter song was the group's best, sung with the feeling and beat that it must have to mean something. The song, originally from the underground railway of pre-Civil War days, captured the mood of what it is to set out in search of freedom.

The whole hour the Minstrels were on stage was an example of the word showmanship, and that is why the group is so successful. But where

the New Christy Minstrels had to prove themselves, the man who moved easily to the spotlight for the second half only had to stick his head out the door.

Bill Cosby is incomparable. There was a magic when he began in the early sixties that is still there now. We all knew him already, from his many albums, television specials, from his regular show. He had no barriers to break down, communication flowed. He talked, about marriage, about children, about Russell, his brother; and we laughed -- not because we were supposed to laugh -- because we were delighted. Bill Cosby, is after all, a very funny fellow. Right.

It's interesting to note that Cosby did two different shows, an example of his versatility and the tremendous amount of material he has accumulated by looking at life and laughing at it. A good comedian, even a story teller, is a catalyst. He just touches off the reaction to our own situations, and allows us to see that we are not as serious as we take ourselves. Bill Cosby, then, is the super catalyst. Laughter is the product of the reaction. Laughter, and a by-product in the human condition, joy.

And did you notice that you could actually see the stage Friday night? And you could actually smell the colloquial odors of locker rooms? Though I wondered at the tactics used, the result was comparatively clean air and reduced damage. It felt good to be able to get home and not smell the stale smell of tobacco and not feel a sting in your eyes.

I was disturbed about one aspect of the concert Friday evening. It didn't sell out. A lot of people did a pile of work to get the show together. Publicity was good. The performances were good. But people didn't show.

Too expensive, they said. Bull! Consider how much you would have to pay in the city (and I don't mean Bangor): \$4 to \$6 per ticket, another two or three bucks for a taxi or parking, and if you go out and get something for the throat or stomach, you know it's going to be more expensive than at Pat Farnsworth's.

So next time you hear about the I.C.C. "almost getting" some group or other -- remember you have to pay good money to see a good show. Don't rag the sponsors for not putting out; look around and finger the people who refuse to pay more than \$3 a ticket -- no matter what manner of entertainment is being billed.

## All-Maine Women select new members

The All-Maine Women, the senior non-scholastic honor society, has announced the selection of next year's members.

They are: Alana Brown, Linda Capone, Carol Carman, Cynthia Chapin, Susan Cory, Anne Covell, Nancy Crispell, Margaret Cullenberg, Marilyn Cyr, Deborah Davis, Carol Fisher, Carol Garner, Virginia Gibson, Jayne Hackett, Susan Hall, Margaret Howard.

Leslie Kennedy, Jennifer Kesner, Valerie Lowe, Margaret Olson, Susan Percival, Judith Petnov, Martha Pinkham, Juliana Richards, Deborah Roddey, Doris Sykes, Gloria Theriault, Catherine Tripp, Susan Washburn, and Heather Waterman.

Selections were made last Thursday on the basis of character, dependability, sincerity, service, spirit and leadership.

## Singers' spring concert one of their best yet

by Jack Towle

The University Singers presented their spring tour performance at the University last Sunday night in one of their best concerts to date.

The concert began with Gallus's *This is the Day* a 16th-century work requiring three separate sections in accapella. The balance of voices and high quality in execution did the composer justice for his mastery.

*Et in terra pax* again saw the singers in three groups in accapella.

The Balance and tonal quality they displayed in this work by Dufay was superceded only by their skill in handling the intricate passages as they answered each other in a responsive method.

The quality of the groups' music was dominated by the base and soprano sections. Byrd's *Non vos Relinquam* was dominated by the base and soprano artistry added by the fine soprano introduction.

Durufle's *Ubi caritas*, a contemporary piece of antiphonal magic, was again the subject of Opheim's touch in balance and harmony. Well done. And, a hat trip to the bases and this time the altos.

Another piece of contemporary music was *The Path of the Just*, Knut Nysted. The singers were well-rehearsed in the harmonic oddities of the piece.

Added to the challenge of far-out harmony, we found this work to hold some pretty sticky dynamics. The singers against came through by displaying the natural sense of sensitivity needed to succeed at such a task.

The singers' display in *Psalm 98* by Disler and *Serenity* by Ives showed that the body could move from moods quite contrary to each other and absorb themselves in any

mood that was required of them.

Their treatment of *Serenity* was the epitome of awe. Of special interest was the performance of the Madrigals. It was a display of sheer professionalism.

The highlight of the concert came with the outstanding voices of Danna Stevens, Andrew Kinney, Martha Young, and Mike Stevens, in Brahms *Three Gypsy Songs*. Danna Stevens, soprano, expressed a strong but controlled voice, quality timbre, and ease on the stage. She stole the show on this one with her solo.

A pat on the back to Andy, Mike and Martha too. Kinney came across in *Great Day* (spiritual) with a deep rich voice that is so often lacking in many bass sections. He displayed an air of professionalism that is sure to help him succeed with any work he might attempt.

Again Danna Stevens is to be congratulated for her fine job in the work, too. She was truly impressive.

The Singers are to be congratulated on a fine display of musicianship. I have found only one aspect that I did not care for in the concert: the tenor section.

Though the concert was a tremendous success, I feel there is still room for improvement in this area. I was not impressed with the strength or voice quality of the section as a whole. I feel that a second tenor or a lead, for that matter, should not have a timbre that sticks out like a sore thumb in a piece of lush harmony.

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